

## COLD-WAVE DELAYS REMOVAL OF SNOW; TRAINS UNTANGLED

Fetherston Says All the Principal Streets of the City Have Been Cleared.

A drop in temperature to-day added to the difficulty of clearing New York of snow. Many of the main thoroughfares are open, but it will be several days before some of the streets are freed from snow and ice. It is estimated the cost of removing the snow will be at least \$50,000. With snow and slush frozen hard, the workmen, many of them engaged to hard labor, are soon exhausted. They quit at 10 o'clock last night and did not return until 7 A. M. The "white wings" were the job again, supervising the force of 4,000 emergency men who will work until 4 o'clock to-night shovelling snow from sewers, invading cross streets

where the city paid shovellers have not yet been employed, and helping the regular force of 5,000 street cleaners clear cross walks.

"Practically all the principal streets of the city have been cleared of snow," announced Commissioner Fetherston to-day. "By this I mean the main arteries of traffic. Not one complaint against the traffic conditions has been received from any concern or individual. West Street is in good condition. Despite the fact that we did not have as many men as we wanted we succeeded in accomplishing much."

Gradually the railroads are straightening out the kinks and moving trains with more regularity. There has not been a life lost on any road entering the city or even a serious accident, despite the unprecedented tie-up.

Freight is at a standstill, but the big roads report no danger of a milk famine. Yesterday morning's supply began to arrive late in the day, and to-day deliveries are expected to be prompt.

The telegraph, trolley and telephone lines, as well as the railroads, have many days' work ahead in the suburban districts before service is back to normal.

The New Haven will put into effect an emergency schedule to-day.

C. C. McCann, Chairman of the Trunk Lines Association, said that 45,000 freight cars were stalled, but that 3,500 cars loaded with perishable freight had been moved into the city.

## WHAT IS YOUR FAMILY BUDGET?



Letters to Evening World Prove There Are Some Marvellously Competent Housekeepers in New York and That They Have Solved the Problems of Household Economy.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

The wastefulness, the careless or selfish extravagance of the American wife and mother is a favorite theme with her critics. You have often heard the accusation that "the French woman could keep her family on what the American woman throws away." But since I have been reading the scores of letters which you have sent to me I have discovered that there are some wonderful domestic managers in and about New York, women who work hard, plan carefully, live frugally and manage to be cheerful through everything. It's going to be difficult to award those prizes which The Evening World has offered—\$15 for the best budget, \$10 for the second best budget, five prizes of \$5 each for the five budgets next in order of merit. I have received so many sensible, economical, well-balanced plans of domestic expenditure.

One of the pluckiest letters that has come to me is the one published to-day under the signature of "Dorothea." It may be better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all, but it's almost certainly harder to have lived on a comfortable income and then lost it than never to have had it at all. Yet "Dorothea" manages to smile and even to quote Ruskin and Sydney Smith.

### THE LETTER OF A BRAVE AND HOPEFUL HOUSEKEEPER.

Here is the story of how she spends her money:

"Dear Madam: There are five of us since baby came. Two are sturdy children with the wolfish appetite of the healthy young. My husband and I too have embarrassing tastes. We are well-muscled and can digest more food than we can afford to buy. Prosperous folks who perhaps surfeit with too much might congratulate us on being thus delivered from evil, but I would take the risks of an occasional beefsteak or guinea hen. Ruskin's phrase, 'the pleasant pinch of poverty,' has always tried my nerves. Ruskin was never pinched by poverty. I presume he never was in need of more bacon or cauliflower or tea—the British specialties.

"We are has-beens and to-bees. Once we had a variable but fairly large income. Now we are making a fierce struggle to live, keep well and clean, and to bring along to safe maturity three worth-while children on less than \$600 a year. We have no wealthy friends. We shall work it out alone.

"I do not apologize for a disproportionately large rent. We must keep our self-respect or go under. We have no one to impress, but we must be as clean and quiet and as far out of disease-infected quarters of Manhattan as we can for the children's sake. My husband must be within walking distance of his work, for the hours are bad, and the children must be near their schools. I too earn a little practicing old knowledge of face massage and manicuring. When little daughter is at home to watch the baby, I am free to go to two women who pay me moderately for services, but who are fine examples to me of courtesy and kindness. My young son earns \$3 a week out of school hours. He is earnest and clever and is 'making good.' My poor husband, once a mill manager, is a drudging janitor, always, like Micawber, looking for better times. I have some skill in making a limited and cheap dietary acceptable to my family. The washing and cleaning are our evening and Sunday diversions. We have few pleasures, besides gay memories and bright hopes.

"For our little apartment we pay \$22.50. There is no bath tub, and it is poorly heated. The oil of kitchen and rear bedroom must be taken off by heating up the gas range oven. This lifts our gas bill to about 75 cents a week.

"I keep accounts and my husband and I smile ruefully over our 'fool pages' on which we set down the things we might have done without. On the cover of my account book I have printed the maxim of Sydney Smith as well as I have been able to recall the words:

"When tempted to buy, if poor, ask yourself two questions: First, do I really want it? Second, can I do without it?"

"I here set down a typical week's income and outgo:

Small soap and toilet	1.00
Reading matter, clothing and other items	4.50
Total	\$17.50

Meat	\$0.20
Bacon	1.00
Butter	1.00
Eggs	1.00
Coffee	1.00
Tea	1.00
Spices	1.00
Condensed milk	1.00
Starch	1.00
Flour	1.00
Sugar	1.00
Total	\$10.00

### THE VALUE OF THE BUDGET EXEMPLIFIED.

"Dear Madam: Inclosed you will find a budget balance sheet the figures of which have been taken from my books, which consist of one day book and a monthly report book. I have been looking forward for quite some time for your paper to do some-

thing like this, and I am very glad that I can offer my services to enlighten other people in the art of economical housekeeping, which is the most essential point of matrimony.

"At first my wife did not like the idea of my system, but when she saw that by keeping strict account of all domestic matters how small, it made a big difference in a few months, she became so interested that I had a hard time keeping up with her in law-irising my personal expenditures.

"I am at present employed by a large restaurant corporation, and as I have all my meals at my place of business, I very seldom eat at home; but I must add here that although I do not eat at home, it is very hard for my wife to buy economically. Let me illustrate what I mean.

"Having no child, she buys one quart of milk, which is consumed; next, bread, of which one-third is consumed. The average amount you can buy of all kinds of meat is about 17 cents per day. A lamb or a beef stew containing 15 cents' worth of meat, when vegetables are added, makes about six portions, which is not all consumed and must be consumed within the next twenty-six hours, otherwise it will not be very nice. That is the way with most of the cooked food. All of the provisions are of the best grade; on this I insist, as inferior goods cost more in the end.

"My wife also notices that the doctor does not visit our home very often, although he is to deliver a Christmas present this month.

"As for recreation and pleasure, outside of a visit to the movies once a week, we are always at home, as we have a piano for which I am paying regularly \$6 per month. I play the violin, and we can entertain ourselves very pleasantly and economically.

"My wife is having her suit remodeled. She does it herself, being very handy. Recently in August I bought sixty yards of muslin.

"Although at the beginning of the first four months prospects were not very bright, managing to save, on an average, \$12 per month. I have a check account in the First National Bank of E— and pay all of my bills by check. Groceries, meats, etc., I pay by the month, thereby having everything itemized and recorded. This year I am going to open an ac-

## COULDN'T BEAR TO BE ALONE, SO NEW YORK LAWYER SHOTS SELF

Keyes Winter of the law firm of Winter and Winter, No. 55 Liberty Street, left for Philadelphia this morning to claim the body of his brother, Clarence, who yesterday shot himself in the Hotel Walton. The reason assigned for the suicide of Winter is dependency, brought on by loneliness.

Clarence Winter was graduated from Yale University in 1897. He was admitted to the New York bar shortly afterward. He and his brother Keyes formed a partnership and have maintained offices both in New York and Indianapolis. Indianapolis is their home city. The father of the two is a prominent member of the Indiana bar.

The business of the firm necessitated a great deal of travel on the part of Clarence. He was a man, his office associates say, who dreaded to be lonely. After a long trip he would return broken in spirits because of the travel and absence from his family and friends. He returned from Indianapolis in such a state three days ago, and then business called him to Philadelphia. The suicide left an unsigned note on his hotel bill reading:

"Dear Father: Look after Margaret and the children, because I love them and you better than anybody in this world."

Clarence Winter, who was forty years old, lived with his wife and two children, a boy and girl, at No. 55 Madison Avenue. He had no outside activities beyond his law practice. It was said at his law office that the body would be taken to Indianapolis for burial.

### HELD FOR LAMING MOTORMAN

Brooklyn Truck Driver Ran Over O'Connor as He Lay Under Car.

William O'Connor, motorman on the Marcy Avenue line, Brooklyn, was thoroughly enraged when he limped into the station Avenue Police Court on crutches to-day to prosecute Henry Pappas of No. 182 Mulder Street, Brooklyn.

"I was having trouble in the storm yesterday," said O'Connor. "At Marcy Avenue and Stockton Street something went wrong with the car and I got out and lay down in the snow to get a look under it. Along came this man driving a team of horses and ran over my right leg, breaking it." Pappas was held in \$1,500 bail on a charge of felonious assault and for violating the traffic ordinance which provides that vehicles must stop behind street cars which are at a standstill.

count in a savings bank, which will be a source of a little more money.

"Following are my figures for a week:

Best	\$3.00
Laundry	1.00
Coal	1.00
Gas	1.00
Food	1.00
Insurance	1.00
Furniture	1.00
Clothing	1.00
Laundry	1.00
Incidentals	1.00
Total	\$15.75

Salary \$15.47  
Expenses 10.73  
Total \$26.20

"This is my yearly budget:

Year.	
Rent	\$144.00
Carfare	90.00
Gas	12.75
Coal	14.95
Food	216.77
Insurance	47.64
Furniture	72.00
Clothing	72.75
Laundry	42.60
Incidentals	42.00
Expenditures	\$755.46
Salary	\$896.04
Expenditures	755.46
Saved in one year	\$140.58

"G. E. E."

## GIRLS SLIDE TO SAFETY IN NEWARK FACTORY FIRE

\$200,000 Loss When Boyden Shoe Plant Burns—Women Employees Lose Clothing.

The Boyden Shoe factory at No. 183 South Canal Street, Newark, a four-story brick building, was gutted by fire this morning. W. B. Jordan, President of the company, estimates the loss at two hundred thousand dollars.

The fire started a couple of minutes after 4 o'clock. There were some employees in the office and perhaps twenty girls in the dressing rooms. Flames had swept from the oil and cement shed into the main building when the alarm sounded for a fire drill. The girls who went down the escape were Grace Winter of No. 430 Bergen Street and Adelaide Van Buren of No. 61 Claremont Street, Irvington.

At the lower flight of steps they found themselves close to the flames but slid down the last ladder to safety. They were carried into the Brainerd Hotel nearby and revived. About a dozen girls lost their street clothing which they had placed in their lockers.

### HELD FOR ROBBING SON OF U. S. ATTORNEY IN CAB

John F. Gleason of No. 5 Hawke Street, Albany, son of Gen. Gleason, U. S. District Attorney for the Northern District of New York, was held overnight at the East Thirty-fifth Street Police station charged with intoxication. Albert Massey of No. 84 Forsythe Street, who was in a cab from which Gleason fell at Fourth Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street, was charged with grand larceny before Magistrate Frothingham in the

Yorkville Court to-day and remanded in default of \$1,000 bail.

Detective Kelleher said that after Massey's arrest he attempted to throw away a bill fold belonging to Gleason which had contained \$47. Gleason said he met strangers at Fourteenth Street and Irving Place last night, and after drinking with them lost consciousness. Massey asserted two men he did not know had turned Gleason over to him to be taken to the Park Avenue Hotel and had given him the empty pocketbook. Gleason was discharged.

## CALLS GOMPERS TO TELL OF MUNITION STRIKES

Story Prosecutor Expects From Him Will Round Up Case Against Labor Peace Council Men.

A subpoena is waiting to be served for his appearance before the Federal Grand Jury here on Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, upon his arrival at Washington. It was learned by United States Attorney H. Snowden Marshall that Mr. Gompers had reached Washington after his trip to the Pacific Coast, and it is probable that the labor leader will be in New York to-night or to-morrow.

The presence of Mr. Gompers seems to be all that is lacking for a presentation of the case against members of Labor's National Peace Council, who are charged with having incited strikes in munition plants for money received through the agents of Capt. Franz von Rintelen.

Editor John E. Goran Dead.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—John E. Goran, former Sunday editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, died at his home here to-day. He worked on the Post-Dispatch continuously for twenty-five years, except for three years when he was on the New York World and the New York American.

## WATERS PIANOS

### A Special Offer

Style A—Waters Upright—a strictly up-to-date piano, notable for its fine tone quality and great durability—price \$250, on payments of only \$7 per month. No charge for interest or extras.

Style 5—Player-Piano—full scale, 88 notes, automatic tracker and latest expression devices, price \$390, on payments of \$8 per month. Bench and 12 rolls of music free.

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## Horace Waters & Co.

134 Fifth Ave., near 18th Street  
127 W. 42d St., near Broadway  
254 W. 125th St., near 8th Ave.  
371 E. 149th St., near 3rd Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS

## Handkerchiefs for Christmas at McCutcheon's

Ours, we believe, is the largest collection of Pure Linen Handkerchiefs in America—probably the largest in the world. There are hundreds of varieties and styles, plain ones, fancy ones, inexpensive ones and precious ones, little ones and big ones, substantial ones of heavy linen and filmy bits of gossamer that almost float on air. You will find it interesting to have so wide a collection to choose from.

### Ladies' Handkerchiefs

\$1.00 per half dozen, with dainty hand-embroidered initial.

25c each. Many styles with tapes, wreaths and open work effects with colored borders, also with initial.

50c each. Swiss, Spanish and Irish hand-embroidered with initial.

25c to \$2.00 each. Armenian Lace-edge Handkerchiefs. Very scarce this year.

50c to \$1.00 each. Madeira Handkerchiefs. Eyelet and scallop hand-embroidery on sheer Linen.

\$2.00 to \$10.00 each. Swiss hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs in neat scalloped and plain effects.

\$10.00 to \$100.00. Exquisite examples of hand embroidery and Lace making, which make very beautiful and acceptable gifts.

### Children's Handkerchiefs

Pretty little ones with embroidered colored birds and animals, 12½c, 25c.

Plain White, 25c, 50c each.

Initials, White or colored, 3 for 50c.

Fifth Ave., 34th & 33d Streets.

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Fifth Ave., 34th & 33d Streets.

## BONWIT TELLER & CO.

### The Specialty Shop of Originations

#### FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Announce for Thursday a Sale of Women's Daytime & Evening Coats At Greatly Reduced Prices.

### Velveteen Afternoon Coats

48.00  
Heretofore up to 75.00

Unusual types of dressy Coats in all the favored colorings, featuring high funnel collars of nutria, beaver and other fashionable furs.

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120.00  
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Reproductions of Paris models. Sumptuous wraps of velvet, luxuriously combined with rich furs.

No C. O. D.'s No Approvals No Exchanges

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3 ROOMS Completely Furnished	\$75
4 ROOMS Completely Furnished	\$125
5 ROOMS Completely Furnished	\$150

MASSIVE QUARTERED OAK BUFFET, 54 inches long; beautifully carved griffons; \$29.98 special at

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**3 AVE. COR. 84TH ST.**

## FUNNY PHILO GUBB

ANOTHER AMUSING ADVENTURE OF THE FAMOUS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL "DETECTIVE"

By Ellis Parker Butler, Author of "Pigs is Pigs"

IN ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF THE NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD